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Town's history recalled

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - On a bone-chilling, cold, February night, about 50 friends and members of the Sutton Historical Society gathered in the comfortably cozy second floor room of the Rufus Putnam Hall to listen to stories and reminisces of past Sutton experiences. Four, premier, Sutton residents, known for their story telling abilities, related stories of another, earlier Sutton that now seems remote and, in some ways, unrecognizable, though many of the stories occurred only 40 or 50 years ago. The speakers spoke of dirt roads and one-room school houses, of cranberry bogs and family farms. This glorious step back in time was the brainchild of Historical Society president Malcolm Pearson, who wanted to record on video tape some of the history of Sutton. The story tellers were: Evelyn Shaw, Ben McLaren, Don King and Bud Gurney. Among the many stories told that night were the following:

Evelyn Shaw, who was the Town Nurse for many years, related experiences she had traveling the Town administering to residents. She told of one occasion when, after attending to the successful delivery of a child, she went out to tell the father that the baby had arrived. "He went dashing out," she said. "I asked him where he was going, and he said, 'I'm goin' to tell my wife."

Shaw also told of running classes for the police department on emergency deliveries because she thought it would be a good idea if the police had some knowledge of emergency procedures. She used a film that was designed for that purpose. After the film, one of the officers came up to her and commented, "I didn't mind the film, but did you have to get it in color?"

Bud Gurney related an incident involving himself and his friend Eddy when they attended the one room, Harback School located where the American Legion Post is presently. He described Mrs. Townsend, the teacher of all twelve grades, as a large woman and a strict disciplinarian. He said in back of the Harback School was an outhouse which had a green lattice separating the girl's side from the boy's side. "It was a nice three-holer," Gurney described, "one for every little size can there was." One day, after making a visit, he heard a strange noise coming from the back of the outhouse and went around to investigate. "There's Eddy," he said, "lying down. He'd pulled out a stone from under the girl's side and his hand is inside moving around. I said, 'What are you doing Eddy?' and he said 'Ssshhh!' and gave a shove with his arm. I heard this terrible scream. What he had was a stick with a feather on it. The girl, she lit out for the school building, and I knew I was in deep trouble just being out there. When I came through the door, she was talking to Mrs. Townsend, and I got the hell beat out of me on general principles. Eddy got it next."

Ben McLaren read from some newspaper clippings written by his grandmother who was a town reporter for the Telegram and Gazette. The invaluable clippings, all brown and delicate with age, go back to about 1900. He read from one which he estimated was written about 1908. His grandmother wrote of Sarah Lackey who, at the time of the article, was 90 years old. Sarah was married in 1853 and related how she remembered the building of the Blackstone Canal on her grandfather's land in Sutton. The article reported that she was nine when the first boat came down the canal and described how the whole family went aboard the boat which was hauling sweet potatoes. The boat Captain was Russell Titus.

McLaren also described the well which was drilled in the center of town to provided water for residents. There was a windmill over it drawing up the water. McLaren said it was described as a major step forward. He said he remembered some residents coming to the well with 20 gallon containers collecting water in their wagons or going down to the spillway at Steven's Pond to collect water.

He described his grandfather, Fred Bachelor who, in his 90's, could be recognized walking down the road with his egg basket and his cane. He said he was a great story teller, and friends would come by his house to buy their eggs and sit with his grandfather for hours listening to stories. When they left, McLaren added, his grandfather would turn to him and ask, "Now, who was that?"

McLaren explained that the ponds along Eight Lots Road were meadows which a group of residents made into cranberry bogs to start the Sutton Cranberry Company. One of the ponds was behind the Eight Lots School.

He also told how his grandfather, as a child, went to the dump where he and his friends found a long length of discarded rope which they were allowed to take - an opportunity no young boy would pass up. "They lugged it back to the school. Just as they got back to the school, Anna Marsh was going into the 'three holer,' so they went down, got their rope, wrapped it around the outhouse and tipped it over. Of course, there was the ever present 'switch' and the teacher wailed them," McLaren said. "Part of the deal was you got wailed right there, but then you had to go into the brush behind the school and cut a switch. It had to be 42 inches long; you had to take your pocket knife and cut all the little divots out of it and take off all the bark, and then you'd have to go to the stove and get some ashes and dry it out so it wouldn't slip out of her hand. If it was exactly right, it was put on the blackboard tray to dry out. You'd look at that all day long." He said his grandfather said, "The thinkin' on sin was worse than the sin itself." Sometimes the students had to work all day long to get a switch that was exactly 42 inches long.

Don King told the audience that one of the investors in the Sutton Cranberry Company was Fred Olmstead from New York. He was noted as the man who had laid out the Fenway Gardens and other gardens in New York city. King told of his Aunt Alice who was hired to "Deacon" the barrels, which meant putting the larger cranberries on top to give them a better appearance. He said she always had a problem with performing that chore.

King went on to explain that the Rufus Putnam Hall was used as a school with the lower grades being held on the first floor and the high school held where the audience sat listening to the stories this night. He explained that his grandmother and his parents all went to school in this building. He said as a child, the head of the school board was a gentleman named Mr. Waters. He always wore a high hat similar to the type worn by Abraham Lincoln, though not quite as high. "He came in this one day during recess and was talking to the teacher. He noticed that there was an awful lot of noise outside," King said, "and he got up and looked outside the window, and there was a hat going around the yard being kicked from one to the other. Mr. Waters made a mad dash down the stairs and out in the yard. The hat didn't stay still just because he was there; they kept kicking it, and he chased that hat around. When he finally retrieved it, he realized that it wasn't his," he said.

The story tellers told stories for an hour and a half and were joined in their telling by an eager Helen Ordung who said that as a child, she lived on a farm and though she is Catholic, her family did not attend Mass every Sunday. However, there was one neighbor who did and he would transport his family to church in a wagon. At that time, the roads were not paved and one portion of the road was particularly swampy. Her father would hitch up his team of horses in anticipation of the neighbor passing by and getting stuck - which happened with great regularity. When the wagon was stuck, the neighborhood could hear the swearing and cursing in the road. Her father would go down, pull the wagon out, and wait for the return trip when the wagon would again become stuck and the swearing would begin again. She said her father could never reconcile himself to the neighbor's habit of going to church and cursing up a storm both on the going and the coming.

Malcolm Pearson is preparing a video tape of the evening's stories which he will place in the library for public viewing. The Historical Society is planning another evening of story telling to be announced later in the spring and plans on changing the format slightly to allow for more audience contributions to this great treasure.

Panelists (l-r) Bud Gurney, Evelyn Shaw, Ben McLaren, and Don King.

Teachers Honored

MILLBURY - Charles F. Minney Post 3329 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary presented their ninth annual Teacher of the Year Awards at Post Quarters on South Main Street recently. The award recipients from the Millbury and Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational School (BVRVS) systems are selected by their administrators and peers. This year's recipients were: Mary Jo McKeon, 2nd grade teacher at the Elmwood Street School; Robert Triggs, 5th grade teacher at the Shaw School; Bonnie Sue Dawicki, special education resource room teacher at Millbury Jr./Sr. High School; Dianne M. Scenna, business education teacher at BVRVS, and Kevin L. Viner, metal fabrication teacher at BVRVS.

Award recipients from Millbury and administrators: front row: (l-r) Bonnie Sue Dawicki, Robert Triggs, Mary Jo McKeon, Superintendent Richard Palermo; back row: Joanne Stowe, Director of Special Services; Shaw School Principal Frank Rogers, Elmwood School Principal Kelton Johnson.

BVRVS Superintendent Eugene Picard presented the awards to Kevin Viner and Dianne Scenna.

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We The People...

No progressive flow of curriculum

To the Editor:

It is with great sadness for the children of the Sutton School System that I am writing. At the February 8 meeting of the school committee, there was an opportunity for the administrative structure to be streamlined as well as an opportunity for the students of the ENTIRE system to FINALLY have a progressively continued curriculum; a curriculum which follows our children from kindergarten through graduation. The students of the Sutton School System have been denied this valuable instrument since the onset of Prop. 2 1/2, when department heads were the victims of budgetary cuts.

Only four months ago, acting High School Principal Veto Filipkowski came before the school committee to give an update on the happenings in the Jr. Sr. High school. At that time, he told the school committee that 5 weeks into the school year he met with the staff. At that time it was acknowledged that direction was lacking. They did not know what they should or should not be teaching. I can personally vouch for that statement as I have a daughter that is in the ninth grade. There is no progressive flow of curriculum. A curriculum coordinator is what this school system desperately needs. I cannot understand why Linda Roach refused to follow Superintendent Spence's recommendation to utilize the monies that previously paid for Mr. Grant's salary and hire an assistant superintendent/curriculum coordinator. At the same time it would have give the school committee a good opportunity to evaluate this person as a possible replacement for our superintendent when he retires. This, by the way, is what Mr. Spence had recommended, also.

It is very sad that the Sutton School Committee did not have the foresight and the courage to vote for change.

Mary Ann Kourey
Sutton

Thank You...

The tenants of the Millbury Housing Authority Congregate Housing Program would like to thank the Millbury Lioness Club for the delicious spaghetti dinner they served us in the community room. Thanks also goes to Jean Peterson for playing the organ and Bev Scholds for the sing-a-long. A good time was had by all.

Obituaries

Janet S. Murphy

MILLBURY - Janet S. (Loughlin) Murphy, 37, of 53 Miles St., died February 13th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

She leaves her husband, Patrick J. Murphy; three sons, John P., Thomas S. and Michael C. Murphy, all at home; her parents, Thomas S. and Lorraine A. (Vidovich) Loughlin of West Yarmouth; a sister, Jeanne E. Dockery of Jamaica Plain; her maternal grandmother, Anna (Faresich) Vidovich of New York City; nieces and nephews; aunts and uncles. She was born in Worcester and lived many years in West Yarmouth, and has lived here for two and a half years. She graduated from Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School in 1973 and Cape Cod Community College in 1975.

Mrs. Murphy worked in food service at Holy Cross College for the last year.

She was a member of St. Brigid's Church. She was vice chairman of the Millbury Public Library Endowment Fund, a member of the Curriculum Committee of the Raymond Shaw Middle School and an Assistant Den Leader of Cub Scout Pack 109.

The funeral was held February 18th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Centerville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Millbury Public Library Endowment Fund, 128 Elm St., Millbury, MA 01527 or to the Murphy Children's Fund in care of the Millbury Savings Bank, 109 Elm St., Millbury, MA 01527.

Leonard P. Johnson

OXFORD - Leonard P. Johnson, 39, of 123 Old Webster Road, formerly of Millbury, died February 17th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 14 years, Michelle F. (Goodrich) Johnson; his mother, Florence J. (Huckins) Johnson of Oxford; a brother, Richard C. Johnson of Marlborough, New Hampshire; aunts and uncles; nieces and nephews. He was born in Worcester and lived in Millbury for many years, moving to Oxford four years ago. His father was the late Carl J. Johnson. He graduated from Millbury Memorial High School in 1971.

Mr. Johnson was a receiver at Millbrook Distributors in Leicester for 14 years. He was a member of the Singletary Rod and Gun Club in Oxford.

Funeral services were held February 20th in Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street. Burial was in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton.

Athletic Booster Meeting

MILLBURY - The Millbury Jr/Sr High Athletic Booster meeting will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. This is a change from a previously scheduled date. Anyone who has a child playing sports at Millbury High should plan on attending this meeting.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

This has been a very sad week here on Miles Street in Millbury with the loss of one of our dear neighbors, Mrs. Janet Murphy. The Murphy family has only been with us for a couple of years, but in that short time they have endeared themselves to all of us. Janet was very active in the Cub Scouts with her three sons. She was also a great helper in the Library and in the schools.

When the Murphy family moved in next door, it was the second time that I'd lived beside a Pat Murphy. It didn't take very long to get to know the youngest Murphy, as he immediately climbed up the fence and announced, "I'm Michael Murphy." John and Tom have taken a little longer to make themselves known, but both Pat and Janet were instant neighbors. During my illness last year they and all my other neighbors were just terrific. Having this Irish Roman Catholic family next door was like living next to the Kennedy Compound. We delighted in the noise of children at play and in their friendship.

There were many times when visiting next door that Janet and I would share our faith with one another. Hers was a very deep faith in a loving God, but with us all a bit skeptical about the way in which our churches have expressed it.

I would like to express my appreciation to the family and also to Father Pat of St. Brigid's Church for the honor of taking part in Janet's funeral. If there is one great lesson we can learn from Janet Murphy, it is that life is all too short for all of us. Janet knew that she might die at any time, but she was ready for it. She had even trained her sons in emergency procedures. I have been told that she had even written a letter to each one of her boys and had planned how they are to be cared for.

Amos, the Old Testament Prophet, cried out many years ago, "Prepare to meet thy God." Amen.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

MILLBURY - Registration for the Millbury Girl's Softball League's 1993 season from 9:30-12:30 at the Millbury Town Hall.

MILLBURY - The Cub Scouts of Pack #108 will host a Spaghetti Supper from 5-7:30 p.m. at St. Brigid's Church Hall. $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children.

SUTTON - The Sutton Youth Baseball League will host a Teen Dance from 7-11 p.m. at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Admission is $5.00.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

MILLBURY - The Millbury Jr/Sr High Athletic Booster meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Rufus Putnam Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will sponsor a Swedish Meatball Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Main Street next to the common. The cost is $4.75.

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School Committee facing budget cuts

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - At its February 17 meeting, The School Committee was presented with a draft proposal for a new teacher evaluation instrument that will replace the present check list format. Superintendent Richard Palermo said it is hoped that the new evaluation form will be instituted in September 1993. There have been meetings with administrators and staff as well as MTA representatives to develop an instrument that will emphasize improvement in instruction, Palermo said.

The evaluation will serve to assist individual teachers and building principals to develop goals. It will also develop a dialogue between the teacher and the administrator which is lacking in the present checklist format.

In explaining certain aspects of the new evaluation format, Palermo said that if there is a problem in developing mutually agreed goals between an administrator and an individual teacher, it will be his responsibility to step in and resolve the issue.

Department heads will be observing teachers in the classroom but will not complete the form. They will pass on their observations to the Principal who will be responsible for completing and signing the final written evaluation at the end of May.

Palermo also noted that administrators will be making several visits to each teacher being evaluated to include evaluation of classroom procedures and teaching from the beginning of a lesson to the end of the class period. The teacher and administrator will then be in a dialogue when reviewing the evaluation as to what happened over the year in which the evaluation took place. The previous check list did not require this.

Committeeman Alan Marble asked how many times the Principal will visit each classroom.

Palermo said no specific number of times is indicated, other than "several."

Marble said he hopes that the principals will make one or two informal visits weekly, maybe of a short duration, which will help support the classroom teacher and also be seen by the students as support for the staff.

Palermo said that was a good point.

Committeewoman Jane Pojani suggested that, in order to discourage staged lessons, the visits be unannounced.

Committee member Barbara Tuttle concurred, noting that, having been a former teacher, unannounced visits are important.

Pojani said the unannounced visit will give the principal an opportunity to see the preparedness of each individual teacher.

Computer Needs

The Committee approved a recommendation from Palermo to spend $1,850 from the out-of-state travel account for an intensive computer training program to be held in March in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Pojani voted against the request, saying that, with the fiscal restraints, this appears to be a luxury.

Palermo said there were no similar courses available nearby and that the March training session would be more advantageous because one scheduled for the summer would not address the school department's needs. He said the course will be crucial for the scheduling and implementation of a new system that is in the process of being set in motion in all the buildings.

Palermo said there will be a change in leadership at the high school this summer and someone will be needed to get a handle on the computerized scheduling as well as being expert enough to provide training to others within the system.

Palermo recommended that Barbara Debs be sent to the training program. He said she will provide $800 of her own money since the total cost for one week is $2650.

Pojani said that considering the $1500 already spent to train clerical staff at the high school on the new program, the cost now amounts to $3300. "That's a lot of money," she said. She said the total bill will also have to include the cost for a substitute to take over Debs' duties for that week.

Palermo explained that Debs runs the computer lab for seven periods and is not involved with teaching English. He said if a substitute is needed, the individual would probably only sit and watch the room becuause it is difficult to find someone for that kind of a position. "The room will be used by teachers with their classes as they do now," he said, "which will not require a substitute while she is away that week."

Business Manager Sue Pierce reported that she attended a meeting of the Capital Budget Committee which was abbreviated since a quorum was not met. She indicated that the only concern the two members present had which could be of concern to that committee was a request for a capital item of $3800 for computers. "They said the Finance Committee will be tough this year on such items," Pierce said.

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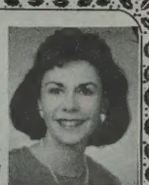

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Selection of Courses

Palermo expressed some surprise over Pojani's reaction to his report concerning a coffee hour with the Principal and Assistant Principal at the High School. Twenty parents were presented with a review and explanation of the course selection sheet by both administrators at the coffee hour. He said the evaluation of the program was positive but there was a need to reach out and get more parents involved.

Pojani asked Palermo why a program was presented on the selection of courses after the deadline for passing in the selection sheets had passed the Friday before? She said she had several calls from parents who expressed concern that the selection sheets were already in.

Palermo said he wasn't aware that that had happened and said he would look into the situation. He also said it would be more beneficial if the review of the course selection sheets with parents took place at the beginning of the process.

Budget

The Committee, before moving to executive session, deliberated for an hour over where to make cuts in the budget in order to reach the goal of a level funded budget as recommended by the Finance Committee for all town departments.

The budget before the Committee was 6.9% over last year's, or $448,528 over the goal of being level funded. "We are in precarious times," Palermo said. He also noted that if school reform goes through the Senate in its present form, Millbury could receive a total of $381,00 which would reduce The $448,528 to $69,000. "It's difficult at this time to predict that as happening," Palermo said, "but from reports received, communities should have an answer by at least April 15th."

School Committee Chairman Chet Hanratty asked FinCom Chairman Bruce Arrington for advice.

Arrington said that because of the increased costs related to health insurance, FinCom sees a need for reductions that would be less than level funding. "Probably in the area of 2% - 3% below level funding," he said.

The Committee approved pay increases for several non-union part time positions, including aides at a 4% raise in hourly rates. A request for a 7% raise for a non-union clerical central office staff person was amended to 4% when a second didn't materialize.

A request for an 8% raise in the Volunteer Coordinator's position was also amended to 4% or $144.

If the town receives the expected $381,000 from school reform, the budget would be 1% over level funding, according to Business Manager Sue Pierce.

Several times during the review of priorities for staff cuts, Hanratty said the Committee's responsibility is to come up with a budget that is needed to provide the children with the education they need. "Each one of us has to reach a point on our own where we say, 'This is it," and then go before the Finance Committee and the town meeting and fight for what we think is right."

Palermo explained that each committee member was provided with a list of his priorities, one through three, for making cuts, which were ranked so that staff cuts would be last. "The first cuts should be those that have the least effect on children learning," he said.

The Committee proceeded to go over Palermo's priorities, making several non-support staff cuts amounting to $110,944, $108,991 of which comes from the actual budget.

Pierce noted that the percentage over level funding was now down to 5.24% or $339,537 over level funding.

Hanratty said that figure would be within the school reform money as proposed in the present bill format. He also noted that it may be possible to reinstate some of the cuts if that money comes forward.

Additional cuts were made in programs such as the wood shop and the French-Spanish flex program. No cuts were made in professional personnel. One part-time guidance position was cut with the staff person moved to a full time teaching position. A recommended cut in grade 9 reading was saved as Hanratty argued for retaining it for the average student or the student who has need of remedial help.

Some Committee members suggested a hard look at class sizes to see if some of the cuts could allow for increases without affecting negatively on learning.

Pierce then indicated that the cuts were now down to $161,147 over level funding. "That's 2.48% which would equal a cut of about 4 teachers," she said.

"I draw the line here," Hanratty said. "I recommend we not cut anymore."

Marble agreed and suggested that there be no further cuts tonight as the Committee will be meeting with the Finance Committee on March 2nd and could then take another look at the budget.

Miscellaneous

- The Schools are now linked by telecommunications with the public library and can leave messages at off hours which can elicit assistance from the library.

- Special Education Director Joanne Stowe was appointed Chapter I Director with a stipend of $5000 to be paid from a federal grant that funds that program. Included in her additional duties is one which will include her as a decision maker in Palermo's absence.

- Nancy Tabor and Carol Fotos were approved for a grant to write a curriculum relating to a unit on flight. A hot air ballon visit will be part of the unit, the cost of which will come from donations by parents.

- Two volunteers to assist in coaching baseball and softball at the varsity level were accepted: Ed Taylor for baseball and Steven Dupras for softball.

- The Committee approved a request for an additional fundraiser from the Parents Club. No children will participate in the fundraiser, which will involve the sale of Tupperware.

- Palermo said that Police Chief Richard Handfield and Sgt. Steve Webb will be present at the March meeting to discuss the DARE Program which will be run by Webb at the grade 5 level once a week for 17 weeks. There will be no cost to the school. The program emphasizes resistance to alcohol and drugs.

- Pojani, referring to a memo from Athletic Director David Wilbur on the cost for each player on the golf team, suggested that Wilbur provide the committee with a breakdown of individual costs for other sports as well. She said she wasn't ready to shelve that sport or put it in the back seat at this time.

Coming up at the library

MILLBURY - ICE BUSTERS! Kids, think warm...think summer! Hear summer stories, make summer sand paintings and remember the "lazy hazy crazy days of summer" at the Millbury Public Library on January 20 at 3:30. All ages are invited. Preschoolers must be accompanied by adults. Registration is necessary and starts on January 12.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR registration starts on January 13 at 10 a.m. Story hours starts on Wednesday, January 27 and Thursday, January 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 and lasts for approximately eight weeks. In-person registration necessary. For more information call 865-1181.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on recent roll calls in the House and Senate.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS (H 2152) - House 109-42, rejected an amendment increasing funding from $5 million to $10 million for a reserve to provide loan guarantees to small businesses. Amendment supporters said this will leverage another $100 million to help small businesses who are unable to get credit at banks. Opponents said the $5 million is sufficient and argued the state cannot afford the $10 million. Moore and Kollios voted against the $5 million increase.

TECHNOLOGY (H 2152) House 84-67, rejected an amendment increasing funding from $2 million to $15 million for the Emerging Technology Fund. Amendment supporters said this increase will leverage more private sector financing to stimulate job creation through the construction of modern manufacturing and other advanced technology facilities. They argued that without the funding, businesses may delay their expansion into manufacturing or locate new facilities in another state. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the $15 million and argued the $2 million is enough to get this fund started. Moore voted against the $13 million increase. Kollios voted for the increase.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX (H 2152) House 115-38, rejected an amendment providing for a phase-out of the capital gains tax for investments held over three years. Amendment supporters said this will eliminate the tax on productive long term investments and provide the fuel for small businesses to create jobs and get the economy moving again. Some opponents said the state cannot afford the $130 million revenue loss. Others argued the amendment is unconstitutional because it taxes the same source of income at two different rates. Moore and Kollios voted against the phase-out.

EXPORT FUND (H 2152) - House 119-33, rejected an amendment increasing funding for the Export Finance Fund from $2.75 million to $9.75 million. Amendment supporters said this additional $7 million in loan guarantees will help small and medium sized companies secure bank financing to enter the export area and create growth and jobs. Opponents said the $2.75 million is a good beginning and can be increased if more companies enter the export market. Moore and Kollios voted against the $7 million increase.

BOSTON GARDEN (H 2151) House 142-12, rejected an amendment allowing the Garden 21 years to repay the $5.1 million debt to the MBTA before the state is allowed to begin foreclosure proceedings. Amendment supporters said this is a reasonable concession to a company willing to invest $40 million and warned that failure to pass this amendment will kill the project. Opponents said the state has made enough concessions and argued the amendment amounts to a $5.1 million gift to the Garden and Delaware North. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

BOSTON GARDEN (H 2151) House 134-18, rejected an amendment to the bill allowing construction of a new $160 million Boston Garden. The amendment would strike a section requiring the developers to use the net proceeds from any refinancing or transfer of development rights to prepay its bank loans and MBTA loans in equal shares. Amendment supporters said this is another small concession necessary to insure that the deal goes ahead as scheduled. Opponents said the requirement protects the state by insuring prompt payment of the MBTA loan. Moore and Kollios voted against requiring pre-payment.

CLEANUP (H 2152) House 124-25, rejected an amendment to the House version of Governor Weld's economic development bill. The amendment would provide for a 20% tax credit for cleaning up a contaminated site in an economically distressed area. Amendment supporters said this incentive would improve the environment and offer economic benefits to developers of blighted areas. Opponents said the credit is excessive and noted its sponsors have no estimate of resulting revenue loss to the state. Moore and Kollios voted against the 20% credit.

The next three roll calls are on amendments to the House-passed version of the bill overhauling the state's public education system.

SCHOOL READINESS (H 801) - House 134-22, rejected an amendment requiring local school committees to provide an evaluation, if requested and paid for by a parent, to determine if a child who does not meet the minimum age for school entrance in that town is ready and should be admitted. Amendment supporters said the lack of statewide uniformity of cutoff dates is unfair and noted children who are ready but miss a cutoff date by even one day currently have no option but to wait. Opponents said the amendment begins to complicate a bill which is supposed to make things simpler for local schools. Moore voted against the amendment. Kollios voted for the amendment.

FUNDING OPTION (H 801) - House 117-32, rejected an amendment allowing communities to decline additional state education assistance and be exempt from meeting the increased local funding mandate. The amendment also provides that communities which already exceed the required spending in a given year not be required to increase local funding. Amendment supporters said this restores some measure of local autonomy into the system and lets local communities make their own decisions. Opponents said the amendment kills what the bill is trying to accomplish and will result in unequal education opportunities throughout the state. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment allowing communities to decline the new aid.

LOCAL AID RESOLUTIONS (H 801) - On a 75-75 tie vote, the House rejected an amendment stating the intention of the legislature to provide certain amounts of local aid to cities and towns. Amendment supporters said this will put the House on record as promising communities the same amount of local aid as last year in addition to the new $175 million promised in the education bill and some $46 million in increased lottery revenue. They argued it is important to let communities know aid figures immediately so that local budget deliberations can begin. Opponents said local aid resolutions do not belong in the education bill and will tie the hands of the legislature before it even considers the state budget. Moore and Kollios voted against the local aid resolutions.

NEW ECONOMIC BILL (S 1498) Senate 27-8, rejected a motion substituting a different version of the economic development bill. Supporters said this different version includes a tripling, rather than doubling, of the investment tax credit. They argued this will encourage investment, stimulate the economy and create more jobs. Opponents said the hike to 3% is excessive and argued the state cannot afford the revenue loss. They argued the original version doubling the credit to 2% and creating a new 3% credit targeted for any new or increased capital investment is better. Amorello voted for the new version including the tripling of the credit to 3%.

SUNSET (S 1497) - Senate 25-10, rejected an amendment eliminating the "sunset" provision which provides that the increased dual investment tax credits expire after two years. Amendment supporters said the credits should be permanent and argued the expiration erodes the incentive for businesses to take advantage of them. Opponents said the expiration will encourage businesses to act quickly to take advantage of the credits while allowing the legislature to study the impact and reinstate the credit if the results are good. Amorello voted against the two year expiration of the credits.

Historical Society Meeting

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Rufus Putnam Hall. Tom Mattson will speak on "Historical Sites in the Blackstone River Valley Region." Slides will illustrate specific places in his discussion. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Reflections from the Clergy

This week's "Reflections" was written by Robert J. MacLeod, Retired Minister of the United Church of Christ.

When we get over understanding sin to be acts of moral misconduct (i.e., no adultery, no false witness, no murder, and the like, as bad as they are) and deal with sin for what it is, then we shall take life more seriously. To the Christian, "the word became flesh," and the cross of Calvary opened up new, different life. Therefore the Christian sees sin to be something else. Sin is being caught up
in aiming for security,
in doing what produces burnout,
in living as if God has no plan for our lives and we didn't have to follow that plan,
in busying ourselves with those things that prevent the family from being lovingly close knit,
in aiming to have more things than we need,
in abusing and misusing our bodies,
in treating other people as things,
in thinking that we can get along without others, or they without us.

Sin is separation from God, manifest in these ways.

We are into Lent, and Sunday's Epistle is Romans 5:12-19. I would challenge everyone, including myself, to reflect on my catalogue of what sin is in the light of this piece of Scripture. Sin has dominion over our lives, and when we continue to go after material things we end up enslaved to what will neither last nor satisfy. When we look at who Jesus was, what Christ can mean to us, and accept Him as Truth, His death and resurrection will make life all that we now wish it were. Our lives will be different. Christ will direct us in the way, and the resurrection will have a glorious meaning to us. We shall see everything in a different light. Our fears, tensions and anxieties will all be behind us.

Jesus Christ is God's grace, and the more sin that abounds, the more meaningful God's grace will be to us.

Cemetery Decorations

SUTTON - All Christmas decorations must be removed from Sutton cemeteries by March 15th.

Home delivered books

MILLBURY - If you live alone and are confined to your home due to a serious illness or other physical handicap, Millbury Public Library books will be delivered to you by a library volunteer approximately every two weeks. Both regular and large print books are available. Library volunteers will work hard to match your reading preference to the titles delivered to you.

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World Day of Prayer Service

MILLBURY - World Day of Prayer (WDP), a day on which millions of Christian women all over the globe join in "informed prayer and prayerful actions," traditionally takes place on the first Friday in March. Nineteen ninety-three marks its 106th year.

In this community, WDP is being sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Church Women United, and will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilkinsonville on Friday, March 5, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the service. Women from most of the area churches will be participating in this ecumenical service. Mrs. Paul Gagne will be guest organist. All people of the community are invited to attend. For more information, call Mrs. Raeburn Cameron at 865-9156.

This year WDP was written by women of Guatemala on the theme, "People of God: Instruments of Healing." The themes and sponsoring countries are determined at an international meeting held every four years.

The Guatemalan women share their background and experiences and report on the difficult social conditions of Guatemala. They also tell of their desire to be instruments of healing to solve some of these problems, using biblical and present day stories of healing.

Lenten Services

MILLBURY - A series of Lenten Services will be held at the Millbury Baptist Church, Main Street at the Common, beginning Sunday, February 28, at 5 p.m. with a video by Dr. Tony Campolla entitled, "It Was Friday, But Sunday's A Comin'." Campolla is a Sociology Professor at Eastern College.

Other events in this series will include: a Concert of Prayer; "Joyful Noise," a singing group; a Heifer Project presentation; a worship service in the Black Baptist tradition, led by the John Street Baptist Church with Dr. Roosevelt Hughes; and an Easter Musical at the Millbury Federated Church. All events are open to the public.

Spaghetti Supper

MILLBURY - The Cub Scouts of Pack #108 will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Saturday, February 27, from 5-7:30 p.m. at St. Brigid's Church Hall. The menu will consist of spaghetti and meatballs, garlic bread, dessert. A donation of $5 for adults and $3 for children will enable you to enjoy a fine meal and support the Cub Scouts as well. Tickets are on sale now from any Pack 108 Cub Scout or by calling Janet Conlon at 757-4972 or Judy Simon at 865-3708.

Another Point of View

Is There a Better Idea?

By Lawrence Moore

By the time you read this, much will have been written and said about Clinton's speech. One thing will be sure: You will know more about the details than I know now, and two: We will both be more confused than ever about the effect the proposal will have on each of us, and on all of us.

Also proven will be Clinton's ability as a predictor of the future; the nit-pickers, the special interests, the lobbyists and the Republicans (in general) and some Democrats will be having a field day stomping all over both the scope and detail of the plan.

The Republicans have made much of their position: He didn't cut enough. They are right. It remains to be seen, however, if, among the 150 cuts proposed, there are some "pet" projects that the very same Republicans will try to veto.

It is also interesting to compare the reaction of the media with the reaction of the people. Most estimates show many, if not most, people agreeing that there is no painless way to reverse our suicide course. Many who realize they will be hurt financially say they are willing to contribute if, in the long run, they and their children will be better off.

States are in the process of balancing budgets. Governor Weicker in Connecticut is suggesting major cuts in direct human services, far more than the Clinton plan. Vermont is proposing some innovative revenue producing ideas. But while states may be hurting, planning and changing the national interest, the national economy, in the end is what will make or break the future of each of us.

The Clinton proposal is the first shot in what will be a long battle. Much will change, much will be added, and much will be dropped. But even opposition proponents, Perot and the media, while not jumping up and down, agree that this is a start, a beginning, a plan on the table to be refined and adjusted.

Have you noticed the vital statistic that appeared recently: Employment in the public sector of the United States, national and local, is now greater than employment in the private sector. Waste, duplication and inefficiency are monumental in the gigantic national work force. Projects begun years ago, no longer pertinent, continue. As it has been put, Washington doesn't know how to stop. The General Accounting Office reported millions of "lost" dollars for which the Government never accounts. (I have ordered a copy of the report, and will share it with you.) Rounding off alone accounts for losses in the millions. Appointments we never knew existed, political plums, once started, are never stopped. Typical are some of the expensive stupidities telecast by Sam Donaldson on "Prime Time Live:" The guy who earns $51,000 a year measuring how fast ketchup flows. The Montana rancher who works 62 days a year as the Boundary Inspector for $70,000 a year. Price Waterhouse that duplicated millions of pieces of paper for the Resolution Trust Company at 67 cents a page, then sub-contracted part of the job at a lower rate and pocketed the difference. When asked about the ethics of the billing, the head of the RTC involved said, in essence, "They had a contract at a price and delivered at that price." He resigned shortly thereafter.

Before any human services are cut, and before taxes are added, the Government should do what they have forced business to do: restructure, reorganize, merge and downsize. The savings potential is enormous. As I recommended years ago for the state, an organization chart, down to the bottom rung, should be prepared from the payroll records (not by department heads). Then, using zero based budgeting, a new basis for governance should emerge.

Don't ask me about all the government employees who will be eliminated. Ask me about those dropped from Digital, IBM, Boeing, Sears, General Motors and thousands of others, dragged down by a bulbous inflated government payroll. Displaced government employees will have to be retrained and absorbed by the new businesses that will spring up, unfettered from and unburdened by the millstone of the government bureaucracy. That is the better idea!

Honor Roll in Sutton

SUTTON - Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High School has announced the second quarter Honor Roll as follows: (first honors, all grades 90 and above; second honors, all grades 80 and above, 85 average.)

JUNIOR HIGH
FIRST HONORS
GRADE 6
Melanie Guerin
Morgan Healy
Andrea Martin
Ilona Nagy
Jessica Stevens
Luke Sturgeon
Joshua Zielinski
GRADE 7
Christopher Baker
Jadey Kerswell
Alysha Palumbo
Sarah Smith
Justin Teman
GRADE 8
Kathryn Ferrell

SECOND HONORS
GRADE 6
Ellen Baker
Sarah Bartelson
Melissa Berube
Matthew Blanchard
Amanda Bohanan
Erin Breen
Ryan Brown
Thomas Campbell
Angela Carrier
Timothy Carter
Ryan Chasnov
Kimberly DiLeo
Andrew Duclos
Lydia DuHamel
Brian Ermanski
Jarrod Fowler
Philip Griffith
Jennifer Green
Emily Hallen
Alex Hebert
Paul Henrickson
Christina Hersom
Bethany Johnson
Emilia Keene
Laura King
Danielle Laflamme
Matthew Mooskian
Audra Morin
Caitlin Morris
Lawrence Morris
Ryan O'Toole
Heidi Page
Beth Petkus
Kristina Raymond
Patrick Reardon
Amanda Smyrnios
Jessica Sobaleski
Tara Vires
Hilary Washbourne
Christopher Wilke
Julia Woehlke

GRADE 7
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Jeffrey Boulay
Melissa Brigham
Carey Capistron
Amy Capomacchio
Christina Carrier
Bethany Carter
Heather Clark
Cory Couture
Michael DeLuca
Stacey Donadio
Elizabeth Ducharme
Michelle Eldridge
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Tony Scricco
Christina Strieby
Joshua Suhl
Rebecca Thompson
Ethan Washbourne
Cherie Whitney
RoseAnna Wrenn
Lindsey Yankee

GRADE 8
Stephanie Aldrich
Philip Breen
Heather Clark
Pamela Gorczynski
Julie Holt
Jocelin Johnson
Megan Lytle
Nicholas Morin
Sarah Osterman
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Amanda Rider
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A HONORS
Brandon Kibbe
Jenna Kurowski
B HONORS
Dennis Bellville
Craig Giguere
Paul Hutnak
Laurel MacCollom
Jennifer Moore
GRADE 11
A HONORS
Cheryl Comeau
Michan Connor
Nora Connor
Jennifer Johnson
Brittany Weber
B HONORS
Andrew Bjorn
Pamela Brazeau
Justin Carter
Deborah Flaherty
Meghan Fox
Christopher Gauvin
Amanda Maddox
Anne Roach
James Ryce
Nicolle Secord
Johanna Strieby
Thomas Szydlik
GRADE 10
A HONORS
Eileen Connor
Neil Petkus
B HONORS
Jeffrey Duhamel
Evan Ferrell
Stephanie Guerin
Michael Hare
Kristina Johnson
Ian Newton
Andrew Niedzwiecki
Thomas Polseno
GRADE 9
A HONORS
Christopher Boucher
Robyn Kangas
Matthew Kosciak
Kelly Morin
Adria Quillen
Nicole Salem
Stephanie Smith
B HONORS
Christina Bohanan
Christopher Boratyn
Denielle Burl
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Lauren Kourey
Jill Lavoie
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Joshua Osterman
Melissa Ronayne
Rachel Smyrnios
Jessica Wilke

Teen Dance in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Youth Baseball League will present a Teen Dance featuring D.J. Dave Zimage on Saturday, February 27, from 7-11 p.m. at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Admission is $5.00.

Fried Chicken Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold a Sutton Fried Chicken Supper on Saturday, March 6, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. This family-style dinner will also include homemade bread and brownie nut pudding a-la-mode. Tickets are $6.00 for adults and $2.00 for preteens. There is no charge for children 5 and under.

Named to Dean's List

FRAMINGHAM - Millbury resident John D. Walkonen has been named to the Dean's List at Framingham State College for the Fall 1992 semester. He is a member of the class of 1993 and is majoring in Art.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The following District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of March are open to the general public: Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, March 2 from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and March 9 from 9-11 a.m.; Stuarts Department Store, 132 Worcester St., No. Grafton, March 3rd from 10 a.m. to noon.

The following clinics are for the residents of the apartment only: Centerview Apartments, March 18 from 1-2 p.m.; Colonial Apartments, March 25 from 1-2 p.m.; Linden Apartments, March 17, 1-2 p.m.

In Sutton, the schedule is as follows: Sutton Orchard Apartments, Church St., recreation room, March 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 8-9 a.m.; Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, library room, March 5, 12, 19, 26, from 12:30-1:00 p.m.

For more information on any clinic, call 865-4373.

Prophetic slide seminar

GRAFTON - The prophetic slide seminar series presented by the Rev. Ernest White of Harvest Ministries will conclude on Sunday, February 28, at The Union Congregational Church of South Grafton at 10:45 a.m.

The Lenten programs presented by the Church will begin on Sunday, February 28, at 7 p.m. The first of the six programs will be presented by the Sunday School and will feature a play entitled, "Easter Unawares." Other programs will feature the Rev. Tom Phipps, Chaplain at Concord Reformatory, and a film entitled, "Our Christian Heritage." The programs will conclude on April 4 with the annual Easter concert by "The Messengers." The public is invited to all of these services.

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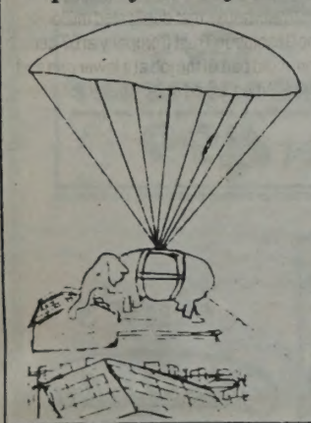

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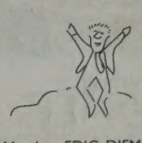

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. . . Joe Morin

THEY'RE OFF and running...Ayupp! Mr. President William Jefferson Clinton and Madame Vice President Hillary Clinton. All stand, please! Come on, jest kidding! But she would make a nice looking Vice President, wouldn't she? She's a smart cookie, to say the least. No doubt she'll be his right hand man...woman! No doubt about it, she'll be extremely pleased to see a lady, or is it woman, attorney general. At this writing, we still don't have an attorney general. There's got to be someone out there with a few smarts who would make it!

Young Willie says we must be willing to make a larger "contribution," he doesn't like to use the "tax" word. Mr. President, your people have been making "contributions" now for a long time. Ease up on us!

Mr. Pres, you seem to be enjoying your new position and seem to be as equally serious about it and trying to get this country back on the road. We support you on this, well, some of us anyway! You've got a rough road ahead of you, a lot of headaches, heartaches, overrides, you might be invoking a "veto" here and there, but that's part of the job, isn't it?

Ya gotta put up with the Publicans, who will be watching and scrutinizing every move you make; the taxpayers will be a' watchin' too, so be on guard!

You're not going to please 'em all, that's for sure, but we all know you will be doing your best! You have a good lawyer right by your side in the next office who will be extremely helpful to you, and for you. MEANWHILE, have you something for Al Gore to do? Every time I see him standing next to you, not saying a thing, he reminds me of that song, "Just Me and My Shadow!"

Remember: behind every great man sitting in his office, there is a great woman sitting in her office, next door! Jest kidding, I made that one up, Mr. President.

Hang in there, you our leaders! Remember what you are all about, why you have been put in such an awesome position; we look for your leadership and pray that the Great Spirit will be there to help you all in any great decision that would be made. Always bear in mind that you all were put there by the people...you all can easily be removed, so do your "stuff."

And now, on with the show...

WHERE TO HIDE! YOU AREN'T SAFE ANYWHERE. The EPA suggests we should be aware of the following pollutants and contaminants...mold, fungus, carbon monoxide, lead, radon gas, water contamination, passive smoke and, somebody has suggested, strong, attention grabbing perfume, which causes sinus problems, headaches and dizziness to the smellee! How about that? Guess it's time to pack it all in, right folks?

A SMALL THING, but it seems to indicate that all is not wrong with the world. Had my car checked for my sticker; all went well, except for a bulb in the rear. He could have said that I needed a new bulb, new wiring, etc., etc. Really, how would I know? He checked it closely, said it was just a loose bulb. He corrected it, no charge. A small thing, I admit, but he was honest about it! I know where I'm going for my next tuneup! Not all mechanics are out to get ya. Honest, fair play, your money's worth is still around; hard to believe, but it does exist! Thanks, again.

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ONLY IN AMERICA DOES CRIME PAY! "They say that Willie Sutton said he robbed banks because that's where the money was. If Willie Sutton was around today, he'd be a health fraud crook, because that's where the money is...."

In a recent article from the "Senior Advocate," it was stated that "thousands of unlucky Americans are being needlessly punctured, poked, X-rayed, stuffed with pills and even operated on to support a fraudulent industry sapping billions of dollars a year from the nation's health care system...."

How about that? And that is what President Clinton wants to straighten out! Will he be permitted, or will the pill pushing manufacturers, et al, try to stop him? We hope not. Too many of us, especially the ones who can least afford it, are being ripped off! Go get 'em, William!

What really frosts your derriere is to hear stories such as the one about a pair of Russian emigres who billed Medicare for $1 billion (ayupp, that's one billion dollars) in unneeded lab tests conducted in a fleet of vans loaded with laboratory equipment. The vans targeted senior centers and health clubs in Southern California, offering free x-rays or blood tests. The brothers then billed private insurance or Medicare for thousands of dollars in bogus tests, prosecutors say.

Yes, friends, only in America. They say that over $80 billion is lost to fraud every year. Guess the crooks are getting out of gambling, vice, etc., and going into medicine now to make a buck. A buck? Billions! Go get 'em, Justice.

WEE! WEE! An expensive one! When nature calls, you don't argue, but how expensive can it get? The GAO in Washington said NASA spends freely when it comes to human "waste." The Shuttle's "improved waste collection system," (a fancy name for "toilet") cost $30 million, a 900% jump over the contract price. Now that's going to the "john" in class.

My, oh my, when is this unnecessary "waste" going to stop? A $30 million celestial outhouse!

"WE'RE TIRED of gumming it do death," so sayeth the Grafton Senior Citizens. They want fresher, more tender vittles at their luncheons, get-togethers, in Grafton. And, pray, why not? They're paying for it and should be getting something worthwhile, appetizing, and not tough to chew. A lot of the elderly have to spend extra to get "Fasteeth," "Poligrip," etc. C'mon, now! Our Senior Citizens deserve something good, nutritious, tender. The group in Millbury seems to be contented, no complaints from them. Maybe they have a different "chef" who handles their vittles.

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HOW ABOUT THAT? He flew to a destination against his will, but he wants something out of it. Yupp! One passenger on a hijacked plane, and probably more to come, has asked to be credited with Frequent Flyer Points. The plane was hijacked from Germany to New York, quite a distance. The guy applied for, and was granted, those frequent flyer miles even though he got a trip to New York he didn't plan on. Lordy, lordy. Where there's a way, someone will find it.

GOTCHA! NBC, shame on you for rigging up that truck test crash! GM's got enough problems without you'all rigging up crashes! If we can't trust NBC, who can we trust?

OPEN DOOR policy! Even the Guv is getting into the act, yessirree! He's announced an open door policy where he will meet anyone interested in conversing with him on any subject, but, you only get five minutes. "Give me five minuets more...." Hi, Guv! Bye, Guv! J. EDGAR HOOVER was quite a Dapper Dan, or was it Dapper Doll? Oh, heck, what do I know? I'm so confused! You can't keep up with all this stuff coming out...it's confusing, demoralizing. I'm moving up to Saskatchewan, wherever that is! It does take all kinds to make the world go 'round, doesn't it? Lordy, lordy!

VIEWED THE WALTONS the other night, a very good show. In my opinion, it's been one of the better shows of the best that was shown on TV a few years back. Family life, with all its ups and downs, tragedies, accomplishments, love, faith, helping out one another, be it friend or neighbor, a good show to watch and experience; then over to Top Cops! Good grief! Shown was a son shooting his mom and dad while visiting at a cemetery. Was it necessary, is it necessary to show the blood and gore? Fox 25 is building up quite a reputation for itself in its programming. That kind of a reputation is certainly not one to be proud of, but TV is nothing but a mere reflection of today's society, isn't it?

WILLIE NELSON owed the government over $20 million; they settled for $7 million. You try that!

Don't know if I'll vote for anyone in the presidential elections. So many promises made, then broken. Ya can't trust 'em, can you! Ah, politics, what a game, quite a show.

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MICHAEL JACKSON...have you tried Golden Bond Powder? It could help alleviate the problem you have (which problem, Joe? - Ed.)!

FAXING THE LORD! I kid you not. If you can't make it to Jerusalem to the "wailing wall" to place your prayer petition to the lord, you can have one faxed to Jerusalem. They in turn will deliver it and insert it in the cracks of the wall. Where there's a will, there's a way.

REMEMBER THAT TV AD way back when, extolling the virtues of eating a lot of yogurt, how good it was for you? They would advertise the fact that there are some people in the backwoods of Russia who eat yogurt and live to be 100 to 125? Well now, they're doing the same script with garlic. They say people who have eaten that potent "have a mint" stuff are living to be in their 100's or so. Give me a break!

STILL CAN'T GET OVER THAT COACH McPherson of the Patriots! After each game he would give a spiel on how close they came, "they almost won." He made it sound as if they won every game they played. He couldn't say lost! Unbelievable.

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SMOKING LAMP is out at the White House, but sax is in. Dogs are out, cats are in. Taxes? They're still in, always will be, ditto on coffee. Fancy meals are out, home cooking is in. Country music is out (shame), jazz is in. How about baloney? Is that still in? Hope not. **COUNTY** Commissioners, what do they do? Do we still have them?

HOW ABOUT those burglars in Brooklyn who stole over $8 million in cash, had no way to bank it, hid it away in their closet. They were apprehended, the loot was found. Is that considered a "gotcha!"?

Bring back the old "laugh-in" program; the country, the world, needs a good laugh! **BIG SALE**: the item usually sells for $1.50 a jar for spaghetti sauce; sale price, "2 for $3.00." How about that? **NEW CATECHISM** not yet issued in the states; France got it first. They need it! **FOR WHAT** it's worth: "It doesn't take a college professor, a scientist, a theologian, anyone with at least half a brain to realize that what's going on in this world of ours can't continue: the murders, rape, robberies, ethnic warring, drugs, hatred, racism, etc. etc. This world of ours, as I see it, is deserving of a good kick in the pants to wake us up. I believe Divine Intervention is not far away; this I firmly believe. Hope things change for the better, maybe they will; only God alone knows. Peace, friends.

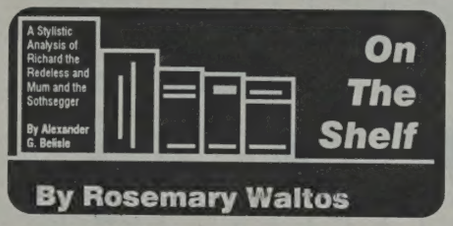
CLOSE encounter of a different kind! PeeWee, me mutt, is accustomed to having cats, dogs roaming his territory, his yard. He goes out, sniffs around and does what all dogs do. But this time, he encountered something special, different, odd! You see, a few geese "dropped" by on a visit, if you know what I mean. Peewee had no idea what and who it was. He just sniffed, looked surprised, and ran back to the house. Close Encounter, O.

KNEW IT wouldn't last! Yupp, Edward's in Shrewsbury finally discarded the 25 cent carriage fee. Bet a lot of the old timers are glad of that. An idea that just didn't work. DO YOU realize the repercussions if an "energy" tax or is it "contribution" is involved? Who in the long run will be paying for it? Not industry, but "We The People," that's who!

Persona non grata? We have over 40,000 Japanese students attending universities here; we have 1500 Americans in Japanese universities. How cometh?

WRAP UP TIME! Take care friends, have a good month; don't let the politicians get to you; enjoy life as much as you can; spread the faith; hug someone (make sure it's family, ha!); feed the birds and the ducks if you have 'em. Blessings on you and yours...

Your friend, Joseph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MARCH CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS
COMPUTER COURSES

Parent-Child Compu-View. Tues., March 9, 23 and 30 at 6:30. For kids preschool to grade 2 and their significant adult (could be an older sibling). A small group presentation of various easy-to-use software programs that children and adults can use together. Registration starts on March 2, 16 and 23.

Compu-View. Wed., March 10, 24 and 31 at 3:30. This is a must class for kids in grades 3 to 6 wanting to use the library's MAC computer. Provides an overview of programs available for use in the children's room. This is a small group presentation limited to five participants. Registration starts on March 2, 16 and 23.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY PHOTO CONTEST. Entries will be accepted from March 16 to 20 for the library's juried amateur community photography show. Entries must be framed or mounted and suitable for hanging. There will be an opening reception on March 26 from 5:30 to 7. Exhibit runs from March 26 through April 3. Call the library for more information.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR. Sign up your preschooler for either our Wednesday or Thursday morning story hour that starts in April. This series lasts approximately eight weeks. Call the library for exact times and dates. **In person registration is necessary. Registration starts on Wednesday, March 24 at 10 a.m.**

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Sutton Senior News

Week of February 22-March 19

MONDAY: Senior Fitness, 10:30 a.m. with Virginia Varg, instructor; Lunch at noon.

TUESDAY: Pokeno; lunch at noon; March 9 - food distribution at the Manchaug Library from 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Senior Fitness at 10:30 a.m. with Virginia Varg, instructor; lunch at noon; March 3 - Golden Age Meeting, Peg Capuano, President.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping; Orchard Apartments health check 8-9 a.m.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon, blood pressure clinic, senior center, 12:45.

TRIPS

Theatre - "Forever Plaid," Thursday, March 25th in Boston. Lunch at Cafe Rouge. $40.00 each. Call soon for reservations.

NASHVILLE/MEMPHIS, 5 days, September 15. $100 deposit due upon reservation. Total Cost: $799 twin. Final due July 9th. Ya'all start saving now for a fun, fall season!

* Make transportation appointments for medical, shopping, and senior center 24 hours in advance.

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SUTTON - Surplus foods will be distributed by the Sutton Council on Aging on Tuesday, March 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Manchaug Library. No foods will be distributed from the Town Hall.

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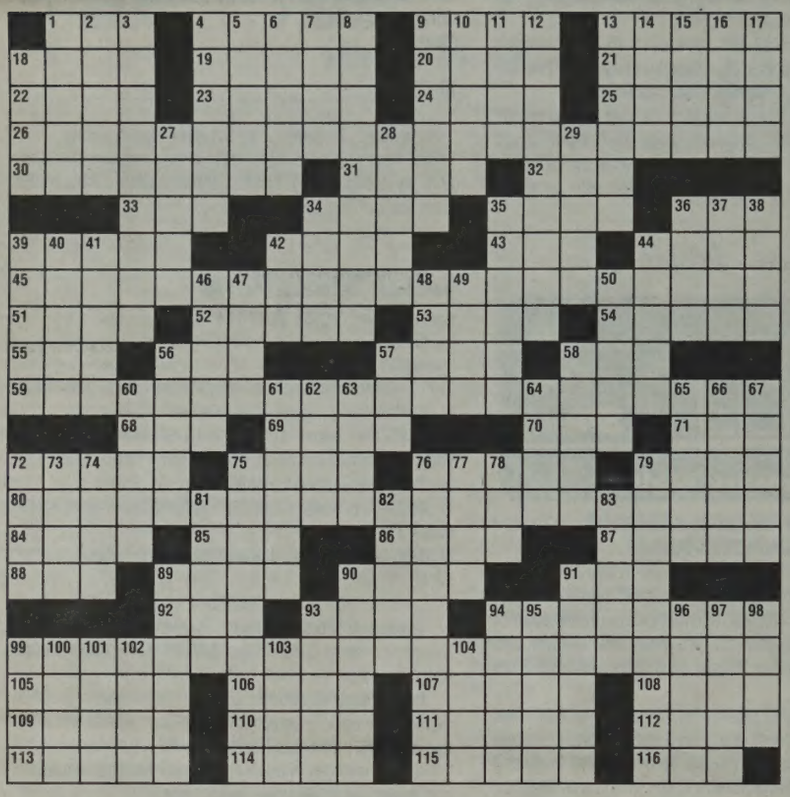

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21 Soft synthetic
22 Humdinger
23 Gen. Grant's first name
24 Popular sandwich fish
25 Not likely
26 Result of carolers' choral overlap
30 Cross swords
31 Beget
32 Juliette Low's org.
33 Where cattle low
34 Sighing phrase
35 Porgy's woman
36 Clerk Cratchit
39 Fleur —: French emblem
42 "Typee" sequel
43 Peer Gynt's mother
44 Julia of "Man of La Mancha"
45 More of 26 Across
51 Flower of purity
52 At —: perplexed
53 London so'long
54 Brought down the house
55 Letter from Greece
56 Sault — Marie
57 Mah-jongg piece
58 Feel poorly
59 More of 26 Across
68 Barbara Bush, — Pierce
69 Bridge position
70 Rene's soul
71 Current version: Comb. form
72 Ohio rubber city
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85 Partridge mother
86 Trojan hero
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107 Tooth repair
108 "— in the saddle"
109 Ride a bicycle
110 Hawaiian state bird
111 Clamor
112 Blue dye
113 — Gay: famous plane
114 Notable periods
115 Croc's cousin
116 Gender

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1 Leonardo da —
2 Bread spreads
3 Usual condition
4 Where sheeted sheiks' shamble?
5 Odette's opposite number
6 "Uncle Miltie"
7 "Now — me down..."
8 "Jeopardy!" and "Wheel of Fortune"
9 Invincible "Mother"
10 Sky blue
11 Gasp for breath
12 Absence of pain
13 Dutch cheeses
14 Cartoonist Peter
15 Serb or Croat
16 Vatican VIP
17 Tolkien tree warriors
18 Thomas or Robin
27 Discharge
28 Shakespeare's "— of Athens"
29 Raleigh's rival
34 Freeman Gosden role
35 Tacks up a hem
36 Folk singer Joan
37 Buckingham's river
38 Ran in the laundry
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40 Crème de la crème
41 Fragrant spring bloomer
42 Ear: Comb. form
44 Kingdom
46 Turning machine
47 Gen. Robt. —
48 Elevator man
49 FDR's dog
50 Soot
56 Gregg grad
57 Explosive letters
58 Oscar-winning Anouk
60 Marine miles
61 Unruffled
62 Cry like a banshee
63 Concerning
64 Great — of China
65 Self-employed movie exhibitor
66 Bright lights
67 Stuff oneself
72 Slightly open
73 Beverage nut
74 Tatum's dad
75 Honing device
76 Located next to
77 "A miss — good as a mile"
78 Writer Rohmer
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81 Massenet opera
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89 Blanche DuBois's sister
90 Entertains
91 Ave Maria or Pater Noster
93 — phrase
94 Take off
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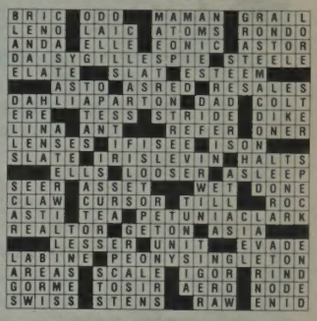

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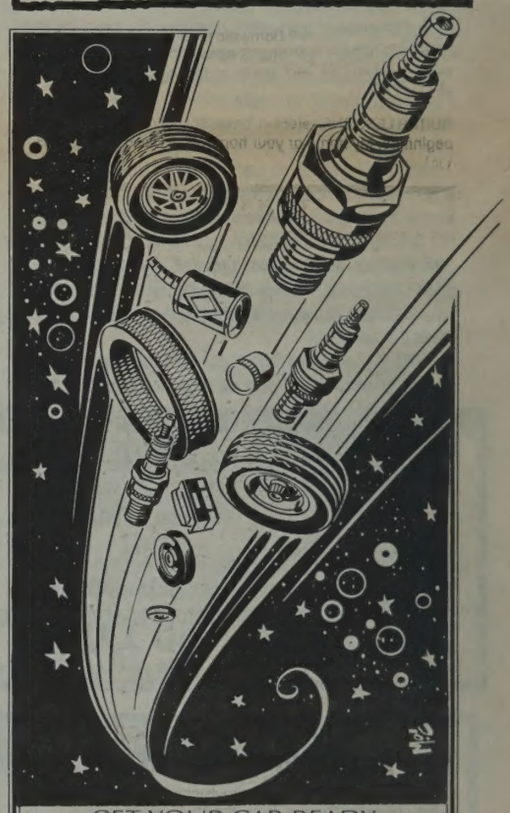
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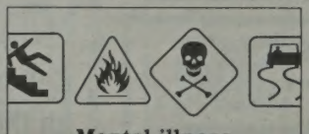
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Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General laws, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 8, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, Planning Board Hearing Room, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA on the application of Ronald B. Lapworth, property located at 41 Canal Street, Millbury, MA, for a sign special permit under Article 1, Section 14.11 (m), of the Millbury Zoning Bylaw.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.
Ann Kniskern, Chairwoman
February 18 and 25, 1993

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General laws, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 8, 1993 at 7:15 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, Planning Board Hearing Room, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA on the application of Earl W. Lawrence, property located at 7 Dewey Avenue, Millbury, MA, for a multi-family dwelling Special Permit under Article 2, Section 23.2, of the Millbury Zoning Bylaw.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.
Ann Kniskern, Chairwoman
February 18 and 25, 1993

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General laws, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 22, 1993 at 7:15 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, Planning Board Hearing Room, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA on the application of Brook's Drugs, by Applicant Joel Coutu, property located at 25 Main Street, Millbury, Massachusetts for a sign special permit under Article 1, Section 14.11 (m), of the Millbury Zoning Bylaw.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.
Ann Kniskern, Chairwoman
February 25 and March 4, 1993

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Town of Millbury
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY REGULATIONS

In conjunction with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, DEP, in its solid Waste Management Facility Regulations promulgated July 1, 1990, the Town of Millbury has been recycling the following mandated items:

Lead Batteries
Leaves
Tires
White Goods (appliances such as refrigerators, etc.)
Yard Waste (grass clippings, weeds, hedge clippings, brush)

Please be advised at the January 12, 1993, Millbury Board of Health meeting, the Board unanimously voted to add the following items to the above mandated list effective March 15, 1993:

Aluminum and Metal Containers
Glass containers

Therefore, the above items, as of March 15, 1993 will no longer be accepted into the waste stream whether your rubbish is now being collected by a private hauler or disposed of at the transfer station.

If you have any questions, please call Millbury's Recycling Hotline at 865-4608.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF MILLBURY
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES
NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Friday, the 19th day of March, 1993 at 10 o'clock A.M., at The Collector's office, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA, pursuant to the provisions of General laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN OF MILLBURY the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

LIST OF PARCELS TO BE TAKEN

JANET E. CAHILL
A certain parcel of land known as North Main Street land Lot 6 as shown on Assessors' Map 20 Parcel 20 Plan Book 143 Plan 17, consisting of approximately 8,520 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 6165 Page 21.
1992 Tax $445.50 Bal.
Subsequent Owners:
William E. Forrest and J. Philip Rawinski D/B/A/ F. & R. Realty Al-Maraj, Inc.

DEPOT ASSOCIATES, INC.
A certain parcel of land known as Main Street land as shown on Assessors' Map 13 Parcel 3 and 31, consisting of approximately 21,000 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 7471 Page 15.
1992 Tax $2686.68

FARMICO, INC.
A certain parcel of land known as Momin Drive land lot #3 as shown on Assessors' Map 56 parcel 3 Plan Book 603 Plan 44, consisting of approximately 2.29 acres. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds part of book 11491 Page 13.
1992 Tax $301.32

BRUNO KERNER
A certain parcel of land known as Pineland Avenue land Lot #281 as shown on Assessors' Map 10 Parcel 23, consisting of approximately 6,500 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 9075 Page 69.
1992 Tax $456.94 Bal.

GEORGE E. LAMOTHE, TRUSTEE
EDWARD K. RENAULD, JR.
TRUSTEES OF SKYE LINE FARM REALTY TRUST
A certain parcel of land known as Route 146 land as shown on Assessors' Map 61 Parcel 14, Map 52 Parcel 2 and Map 62 Parcel 47, consisting of approximately 75.80 acres. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 11247 Page 265.
1992 Tax $14,497.72

CAROL A. MANGINI
A certain condominium known as 5 Lexington Road as shown on Assessors' Map 48 Parcel 4L. Also known as Paul Revere Village condominiums or Paul Revere Village townhouses. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 10921 Page 226.
1992 Tax $1060.56
Subsequent Owner:
Maureen Bourakis

FREDERICK MORROW
A certain parcel of land known as Epping Street land Lot 51 and part of Lot 50 as shown on Assessors' Map 16 Parcel 33 Plan Book 39 Plan 51, consisting of approximately 9,908 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 11376 Page 205.
1992 Tax $732.75 Bal.

PAUL R. O'COIN
KATHLEEN M. O'COIN
A certain parcel of land known as Pinehurst Circle land Lot #19 as shown on Assessors' Map 22 Parcel 52 Plan Book 563 Plan 120, consisting of approximately 25,441 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 10914 Page 69.
1992 Tax $2552.88

ROLAND F. POIRIER, JR.
A certain parcel of land known as off Westborough Street land as shown on Assessors' Map 2 Parcel 1, consisting of approximately 4, 356 square feet. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 6925 Page 60.
1992 Tax $63.72

EDWARD K. RENAULD, JR.
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TRUSTEES OF SKYE LINE FARM REALTY TRUST
A certain parcel of land known as Providence-Worcester Road land as shown on Assessors' Map 44 Parcel 1, consisting of approximately 10.00 acres more or less. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 11247 Page 271.
1992 Tax $3389.04

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TRUSTEES OF SKYE LINE FARM REALTY TRUST
A certain parcel of land known as Gagliardi Way land as shown on Assessors' Map 44 Parcel 2, consisting of approximately 2.00 acres with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 11247 Page 274.
1992 Tax $1286.28

PETER H. SANIUK
CONSTANCE A. SANIUK
A certain parcel of land known as Oakes Street land Lot #1 as shown on Assessors' Map 6 Parcel 141 Plan Book 470 Plan 88, consisting of approximately 10,632 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 9926 Page 14.
1992 Tax $606.28 Bal.

JEFFREY M. SAVASTA
DEBRA A. SAVASTA
A certain parcel of land known as West Main Street land as shown on Assessors' Map 85 Parcel 7A Plan Book 411 Plan 63, consisting of approximately 40,048 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 12128 Page 118.
1992 Tax $1763.37 Bal.
Subsequent Owners:
Harvard Street Associates, Inc.,
Patrick G. Kiritsy
Roxanne P. Bowlin

CAROLYN M. STARSIAK
A certain parcel of land known as Overlook Avenue land Lots 334-335 as shown on Assessors' Map 10 Parcel 77 Plan Book 141 Plan 41, consisting of approximately 15,000 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 8927 Page 50.
1992 Tax $1434.24

HAYDEN A. STEWART
MYRNA STEWART ETALS
A certain parcel of land known as Wilson Road land as shown on Assessors' Map 22 Parcel 39, consisting of approximately 27,533 square feet with buildings thereon. No Book and Page available.
1992 Tax $1145.88

MICHAEL J. VENINCASA
TRUSTEE OF M.J. CASA DEVELOPMENT TRUST
A certain parcel of land known as Main Street land as shown on Assessors' Map 53 Parcel 91 Plan Book 137 Plan 17, consisting of approximately 4,667 square feet with buildings thereon. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 11214 Page 227.
1992 Tax $1246.32
Subsequent Owner:
Millbury Trust of North Main Street

FEONA A. VESSIO
PAUL VESSIO
AUDREY SODER
A certain parcel of land known as Abbott Place land as shown on Assessors' Map 6 Parcel 190, consisting of approximately 1.40 acres. For further reference see Worcester District Registry of Deeds part of Book 12804 Page 326.
1992 Tax $357.48

Marie M. Colacchio
Collector of Taxes
February 25, 1993 for Town of Millbury

DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday of the week prior to publication. The office is closed to the public on Saturdays but announcements may be left in the mailbox at the side entrance or at the front door.

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Lead in water within EPA limits

HINGHAM - Massachusetts-American Water Company has reported that a recent sampling of homes in the Company's service area in Millbury shows that the level of lead in the water does not exceed the action level of 15 ppb of lead established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The testing program will be repeated in the first half of 1993.

The program requires that public water suppliers collect water samples from the highest risk homes; those with lead service lines or those homes that were built in the early 1980's prior to the ban on lead solder used for drinking water plumbing systems. The water sample is collected after the water has not been used for a period of six hours because the longer the water is in contact with lead, the higher the level found in the water. Of the samples collected, 90% were less than the 15 ppb action level, according to the company.

Company officials said additional measures to further reduce the corrosivity, acidity of the water system are planned. There are steps everyone should take to minimize the risk from lead exposure:

- Always let the water run briefly before using for drinking or cooking. You can feel the temperature drop with your fingers under the tap.

- Never use hot water (which can dissolve lead more readily) for drinking or cooking. Most significantly, do not use hot water for baby formula or food preparation. Infants, small children and developing fetuses are most susceptible to the ill effects of excessive lead.

If you have any questions, call the Water Company at 740-2500.

Super Bingo and Dance Marathon to benefit Woolie World

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee has announced the following schedule of upcoming fundraisers for Woolie World:

March 7: Super Bingo, sponsored by Millbury Little League. All proceeds will be donated to the Millbury Super Park Fund. For more information, call Evelyn Plant at 865-5496.

March 21: Second Annual Dance Marathon will be held at the Anchor Lounge on Wheelock Avenue. If you would like to dance or pledge a dancer, call Kelly Gallagher at 865-1802.

Thanks to Millbury residents and local businesses, the Committee has raised 85% of its goal. They are looking forward to a construction date in late spring. Your continuing support is appreciated.

Pack 108 honors

MILLBURY - Cub Scouts of Pack #108 were recently honored for their achievements at the Pack's annual Blue and Gold banquet. Webelos honored included: David Richardson, Webelos badges and Mariner's Compass emblem, Handyman, Aquanaut, Communicator, Physical Fitness, Artist, Athlete, and Sportsman activity pins; Robert McDonald received his Webelos badges and Physical Fitness, Communicator, Craftsman, and Handyman activity pins; Sean Coburn received his Bobcat and Webelos badge and Aquanaut, Artist, Handyman, Physical Fitness, Communicator, Family Member, Readyman, Craftsman, Naturalist, and Engineer activity pins as well as his Webelos Mariner emblem; Keith Marderosian received Handyman and Athlete activity pins and a Bowlathon sport pin.

Receiving Sport Belt Loops for Marbles, Archery, Physical Fitness, Swimming, Ultimate, Volleyball and Soccer were Michael Collins, Danny Berard, Jimmy Collins, Paul Bouley, Tommy Krumsiek, and Jonathan Maynard.

Scouts who participated in the Bowlathon in November and received Bowlathon Sports pins were: Michael Maloney, Danny Berard, Ryan Boucher, Steven Keith, Robert Simon, Heath Burroughs, David Hagstrom, Matthew Riggieri, David DeWolfe, Jimmy Collins, and Michael Collins.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MARCH 1-5

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Hot Dog/Roll, Baked Beans, FF, Assorted Fruit

TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, FF, Corn, Pan Roll/Butter, Jello/Topping

WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich (With Lettuce & Tomato), FF, Fruit

THURSDAY: American Chop Suey, FF, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding

FRIDAY: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, FF, Tossed

MILLBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Link Sausage, French Toast Stix, Hash Brown Potato, Applesauce

TUESDAY: Hamburger/Roll or Pizza, Dino Tots, Corn, Jello/Topping

WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich (with Lettuce & Tomato), Potato Stix, Fruit

THURSDAY: Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Pudding

FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Rice Krispy Square

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